East Side Swallows Up Slayer After Shooting Which Police Believe Was Done as Result of Grudge

A slim man wearing a brown suit neaked into the rear entrance of John lieteri's little restaurant at 42 Monerday afternoon. Pelleteri, a dark, slender man of thirty-three, was taking things easy out in front, sitting in a straight backed chair, tilted against the door post. The stranger slipped through the back room, tiptoed silently to a point of vantage immediately behind the proprietor and shot him be ind the ear.
The bullet came out above the right

temple. Pelleteri died instantly; his body crumpled as his head sagged and he collapsed on the sidewalk, crosslegged as he had sat at his ease a

The killer ducked out of the door way, made a sharp turn to the right and dodged into Market Street, ten yards away; then he ran to Hamilton Street, where he disappeared. Detectives of the Oak Street station are still combing the East Side for him.

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The murder, according to the police, was plainly one of revenge; but exactly which one of the victim's escapades is memorialized in his violent death remains to be disclosed. Pelleteri has been in conflict with the police on more than one ocasion. His father was killed in a similar manner years ago. Pelleteri himself was arrested last May on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The case against him collapsed when the detectives who made the arrest found no revolver in his pocket. There was one lying on the floor just behind the chair in which he had been sitting. Pelleteri denied knowledge of it.

More recently Pelleteri was out on bail in connection with a killing at Red Bank, N. J. Detectives think that this may have something to do with vestorday's shooting, and the Red Bank and is being looked up.

Pelleteri had owned for fifteen months the shabby restaurant in front to of which he was killed. The place is almost at the point of the triangle made by the intersection of Hamilton, Monroe and Market streets. He lived at 51 Henry Street.

Willets, who held her without bail to wait the action of the grand jury,

Prosecutor W. J. Jayne ir. called one noss, Ellis Parker, Burlington County pective, who briefly told of his intigation into the case. Mrs. Gibertigation into the case. Mrs. Gibert tective, who briefly told of his instigation into the case. Mrs. Gibern's attorney, W. H. Jeffrey, contended at Parker's testimony was insufficient to warrant the court taking away



Officer—Only a While

Jersey City had one traffic poeman more than usual yesterday afternoon. He didn't have a uniform, but he did have lung power and arm movement, and he stepped out into the street at Hudson Boulevard and Sip Avenue and took charge of things.

He made things uncomfortable for motorists until two motorcycle policemen started toward the corner to make it uncomfortable for him. They overtook an automobile he had boarded and carried him to Police Headquarters. There he gave his name as William Danker, but said he'd forgotten the name of the liquor

Rich Real Estate Man Arrested in Murder of Friend

Owen A. Dewitt, of Rochester, Admits They Drank Two Quarts of Gin and Then His Memory Failed

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Owen A. Dewitt, forty-five years old, a millonaire real estate man of this city. was arrested this afternoon at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, and tocharged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Frank J. O'Connor, a prominent merchant tailor of this city, who was found beaten to death in his shop late Monday afternoon. Dewitt and O'Connor were lifelong friends.

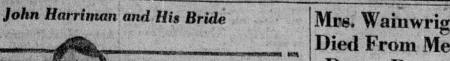
Dewitt was questioned by Detectives Captain John P. MacDonald, and, according to the captain, admitted having been with O'Connor just after noon on the day of the murder, and that the two had consumed two quarts of gin before 3 o'clock. Dewitt says he cannot remember having taken part in any fight, and that after drinking with the tailor he went to a saloon near the scene of the murder and had several more drinks.

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he liberty of his client. In reply the resecutor said that at this time he rosecutor said that at this time he could not disclose additional facts and regued that sufficient evidence had een submitted to substantiate a prima the steep hill leading to Riverside the steep hill leading to Riverside



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He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman and his wife was Miss Alice A. Laidley, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Laidley, of Rogers Park, Chicago. She was a ward of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist. They were married in Port Chester, August 12.

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Mrs. Giberson Pleads
Not Guilty of Murder

Beld Without Beil for Grand
Jury on Testimony of Only One Witness

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Is giberson pleaded not guilty to-day to the charge of murdering her husband, William F. Giberson, who was hot to death while sleeping at his bone at Lukehurst early on the morning of Aug. 14. The woman was arninged before Justice of the Peace

Willets, who held her without bail to

Truck Hits Wall; Helper Skirts To Be Long, Then Short, Dean of Paris Fashions Says

Thus It Will Go, Back and Forth, Back and Forth, as Wearers Tire of Each, Forecasts Paul Poiret; Finds American Figures Are Better Developed Motorist, Whose Auto

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Mrs. Wainwright **Died From Mercury** Doses, Doctors Say

Physician Believed Her Suffering From Illegal Operation; Allege Lawyer Tore Up Medical Prescription

At the corener's inquest yesterday nto the death of Mrs. Catherine Wainwright at Nassau Hospital last Saturday, Dr. Gustave A. Fensterer testified testified that he had ordered the woman taken to the hospital because he believed she was suffering from the effects of an illegal operation.

Dr. J. P. Musante, of Fioral Park, also testified at the hearing, which was held at Hempstead, L. I. He said he had written a prescription for Mrs. Wainwright when he was called into the case, but that it had been torn up by John C. Wait, an attorney, of 233 Broadway, and formerly Mrs. Wain-

Broadway, and formerly Mrs. Wain-wright's employer. The physician said that Wait had declared he was a chemist and that there was as good soda in the house as could be obtained on the prescription.

It developed from the questions asked the various doctors that the woman had died from the effects of mercury tablets and that peritoritis had developed after an operation.

Although the inquest was adjourned until an analysis of the woman's stomach is received from a laboratory, all of the witnesses yesterday were questioned about Wait, who was present at the hearing, but was not asked to testify. The lawyer went into consultation with the District Attorney after adjournment and then left the Nassau County courthouse with the mother and the sister of Mrs. Wainwright. He refused to talk about the case and avoided reporters.

Michael R. Cusack, of 202 Van Wyck Avenue, Richmond Hill, the father of Mrs. Wainwright, declared on the stand that he "knew his daughter had lived and died a pure woman." He said she had gone to Wait's office on August 19, as she wanted to read her will and discuss other matters. Cusack spoke in terms of perfect confidence of the attorney.

Mrs. Wainwright's husband is a civil

attorney.

Mrs. Wainwright's husband is a civil engineer now in South America.

Federal Officials Show Worth as Wine Testers

Newspaper Men Reluctantly Consent Also to Sample Alleged Contraband

Harold L. Sonking, of 216 West 111th Street, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with grand larceny in the course of brokerage transactions for the account of Mrs. Nancy E. Hatch, of 33 West Sixty-seventh Street. The securities involved were said by Assistant District Attorney Schreiber to have totaled \$150,000 and the customer's net loss to have been increased BOSTON, Aug. 29.—A United States commissioner, two Federal attorneys, a Boston lawyer and several newspaper men became liquor testers in Federal Court here to-day when Mrs. Annie Chestnut, of Brockton, was ara Boston lawyer and several newspaper men became liquor testers in Federal Court here to-day when Mrs. Annie Chestnut, of Brockton, was arraigned charged with illegal possession of liquor. The testing was to decide whether the allaged intoxicant was blueberry wine or distilled moonshine. Paper cups from a water fountain were commandeered, and the samplers, one by one, drank their portions.

"Wine," announced Attorney Daniel A. Shea, counsel for the defendant, "Wine," said Commissioner Hayes, venturing the opinion that it would take "a gallon of that stuff to make anybody drunk."

Assistant U. S. Atterneys Essex S. Abbott and Jeseph Keith also thought the beverage was wine.

The newspaper men were content to term it "good stuff."

Mrs. Chestnut was found technically guilty of possessing liquor and was held for the Federal Grandi Jury.

Motorist, Whose Auto

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Prisoner Drunk, Driving on
Wrong Side of Road, Coroner Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BAYPORT, L. I., Aug. 29.—Wilson R. Smith, formerly partner in the New York and Brooklyn clothing house of Smith, Gray & Co., was arrested at his summer home here to-day on a charge

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Pawn in Marital Fight Beadon's Criminal Libel Suit Against

Radio Corporation Head Insists He Will Press Civil

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Case, and Also Applies for Action by Grand Jury

Magistrate Renaud dismissed yesterday in the Tombs police court a complaint of criminal libel made by Charles Beadon, majority stockholder in the International Radio Corporasion, against H. J. Kenner, manager of the Better Business Bureau, of 61 Eroadway.

The complaint was based on statements made in a bulletin of the Better Business Bureau concerning the stock-selling methods of the international Radio Corporation. After the complaint had been dismissed Mr. Beadon went to the District Attorney to see if he could have it prasented to the grand jury and announced that he would press a civil suit for libel.

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The International Radio Corporation of the radio corporation, which is controlled by Mr. Beadon through stock ownership, was accused by the Better Business Buresu of misrepresenting its affairs in order to sell stock. Harry D. Burrell, former treasurer and managing director of the radio corporation, testified that while he was connected with the concern it made no net profit, and that he regarded the information the corporation gave out concerning his financial standing as exaggerated. According to the bulletin of the Better ne regarded the information the cor-poration gave out concerning his financial standing as exaggerated. Ac-cording to the bulletin of the Better Business Bureau, Mr. Burrell was de-scribed in the propoganda of the radio corporation as "former financial ad-viser to J. P. Morgan & Co.," and as "internationally known to business men." Lawrence Weber jr. plays with

both his father and mother

while they wage a court contest

for his possession. Lawrence

Weber, theatrical manager,

charges his former wife, Edith

Hallor, actress, now Mrs. John

Dillon, abducted the youth.

Broker Arrested When

"internationally known to business men."

The statement given out by Mr. Beadon after the dismissal of his summons follows:

"Immediately after the dismissal of the complaint, with Mr. Bernard Sandler, my attorney, I visited the office of Assistant District Attorney Schreiber and asked that a charge of criminal libel against the Better Business Bureau be made before the grand jury on my behalf. Mr. Sandler was instructed to secure the minutes of the hearing before Magistrate Renaud and to submit these minutes with a copy of the alleged libelous publication of the Better Business Bureau to Mr. Schreiber. Woman Loses \$150,000

There will be no cessation of my activities against the Better Business Bureau and my civil libel suits against Kenner; the Better Business Bureau and its directors will be fully prosecuted. I believe that the International Radio Corporation will take the same attitude,"

Court Awards Radio Set Operator's Wife Claims It in Pre-Divorce Plea

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Nan
J. Terry just couldn't give up her radio
set. She had been listening to the
broadcasting of concerts from Kansas
City and other Southwestern points,
and when it came to a pre-divorce trial
settlement she demanded that her husband, W. T. Terry jr., relinquish rights
to the radio the two held in common.
To-day Judge Elcock, of District Court,
agreed with Mrs. Terry that she should
have the set. She also was granted an
emergency decree.
Terry achieved fame in the World
War, first as President Wilson's private radio operator on the Presidential
ship George Washington and later as
the first naval operator to receive and
transcribe Germany's original peace
overture.

Charges Man He Sues

Gave Wife Drug Money Bureau Dismissed Her Supposed Inheritance Gift From Admirer, Hus-

Special Disputch to The Tribune CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Alleging that

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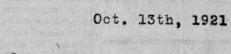
3-Or does my money and that of other buyers represent practically all of the money going into the enterprise?

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